

St. Johnsbury Caledonian

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Question of Political Methods.

In the editorial announcing that The Caledonian would support Gov. C. W. Gates for the United States senatorship we said: "He really is the representative of the newer and better political element in Vermont, the people who believe the office should seek the man." That there are at least two political methods being followed in the present contest must be evident to all. Sen. C. S. Page after nearly eight years of service in the United States Senate seeks a re-election. He has made a personal appeal by circular letters to a very large number of Vermont voters and is advertising his accomplishments and qualifications through the newspapers. His work in the Senate has not been of a character that makes him sufficiently well known to the voters of the state, and he is obliged to resort to a campaign of personal publicity to insure public knowledge of his accomplishments.

Ex-Gov. Fletcher desires the seat. Sen. Page occupies and he, too, is resorting to a personal publicity campaign. Each of these men is spending quite large amounts of money promoting their personal interests in this political campaign. Each is following the old political methods of securing "workers" in each community to agitate the matter and make votes for himself. How much money each spends the public probably will never know, but the fact that the Fletcher organization at Northfield paid \$1,700 for postage in one week is an indication it is used in large quantities. If either of these men win the nomination it will be a victory for money in politics; it will practically debar any man without money, no matter what his qualifications, from political office. This, we believe, is one method—the old method.

Gov. C. W. Gates stands for an entirely different method. He will not spend a single dollar advertising his qualifications. He will simply stand upon the record he has made as the builder of the Vermont highway policy and as governor of the state. He will make no personal attacks upon the other candidates in paid advertisements, but allow the average voters to decide for themselves which man they will vote for. He stands for a distinctly new policy of entering politics without the use of large sums of money. This to our

mind is the second and new policy.

Now, Mr. Voter, the direct primary gives you the power to say as much as any other man at the polls about who shall be the nominee for United States senator, and which policy you prefer in Vermont politics. You can give decision on the ballot you mark in the secrecy of the voting booth. We cannot direct how you shall vote but when we vote it will be for the newer and, we believe, better political methods for Vermont, the political methods of Gov. Charles W. Gates.

Sunday Baseball.

There is a significant report circulating that request will be made for permission to play baseball on the campus on Sundays. Even the suggestion of such a report is enough to make most of us sit up and take notice. Now, whether we like it or not, the popular ideas about Sunday have been revolutionized. "Blue Laws" are hopelessly out of date, and we may kiss members of the family without incurring the displeasure of the authorities. Sunday, however, as an institution is one of our greatest blessings. And it is the day when attention is called to Divine Things. Banish the Lord's Day, let it cease to be what it ought to be today, then the moral and spiritual ability of the people is undermined, and by degrees that community degenerates into a veneered paganism. Sunday stands for something real and permanent in every community, and any influence that tends to undermine its power for the greatest good of the greatest number must be withstood.

Much, however, can be said for those desiring to see a ball game on Sunday. The poor man notes that even our divines do not refuse an invitation to ride into the glorious country on a Sunday afternoon in a well-cushioned automobile. Our young people go canoeing on the Passumpsic river. Others go to Joe's Pond for the week-end, to fish and to sail, to enjoy rural beauty. But your laboring man, working steadily day after day, perspiring certainly during this hot spell, when Sunday comes, his day of rest, finds himself unable, because of very limited means and the care of a family, to indulge in any of the pastimes or recreations mentioned above. He must stay at home, to while away the time the best he may. It would, therefore, do him a world of good to get out into the open and see a clean ball game. And if Sunday has been observed by church-going, then the most punctiliously religious cannot condemn seeing such a ball game, any more than censuring the owner of an automobile taking a spin into the country. Man was not made for the Sabbath but the Sabbath for the man.

But the point of view becomes changed when we look at the question from the standpoint of the professional, or semi-professional, ball players. They want to play on Sundays, not primarily to give innocent pleasure, but to make money, and because of this fact our opinion changes. Already there is too much

business done on Sunday, compelling many men to work, thereby robbing them of their rest day. Therefore any tendency to increase this output should be opposed. The blessings of Sunday cannot be too highly valued. Already the pendulum has swung too far the other way.

This Country Was Attacked.

The terrific explosion on Black Tom Island in New York Bay early Sunday morning which destroyed \$25,000,000 worth of property, killed two or more people and injured scores of others undoubtedly was an open attack on this country in behalf of the German cause. We are not prepared to say it was an attack by the Germans. It may have been by an American citizen who is a sympathizer with the German cause.

That it was a deliberate attack upon a store of munitions intended for the allies is indicated by the mooring of a barge beside the railroad company's dock expressly against orders, and the subsequent starting of the fire which did the damage aboard the barge. There can be no question that the barge was placed there for the purpose of destroying the munitions and it was planned to sacrifice the barge to carry out the scheme. It is equally evident that the barge was engaged by someone for this work and there must have been some compensation for the barge.

These conditions make it a duty of the government to investigate fully to learn whose property the barge was, how it happened to be sent to that position at that time and who was in charge of the vessel when it was moored. Then this government can decide whether or not it was a deliberate attack upon American property stored upon American territory. It looks to us as though it was and if it was this country has a very serious situation before it.

In this issue will be found a political advertisement by Sen. C. S. Page explaining his vote on the rural credits bill. Mr. Page mentions a feature of the bill, the exemption of rural bank notes or bonds from taxation, that was not generally known in Vermont. It is probably true that the rural credits law will not allow the farmers of Vermont to secure money any cheaper than today, and if it should remove considerable Vermont capital from taxation it would increase the rate of taxation upon all other real property. In that case it would be a detriment to Vermonters. It looks as though Sen. Page had caught Mr. Fletcher on this matter. Either Mr. Fletcher was ignorant of the exemption feature or else he favors the exemption of money from taxation and the placing of the tax burden on other property. It is Mr. Fletcher's move now to tell the people whether he was ignorant or stands for increased taxation of Vermont property.

The Milk Transportation Muddle.

We have been trying to figure out the effect of the recent decision of the Interstate commerce commission

that leased milk cars upon the New England railroads are illegal and cannot be continued. The news dispatches said it would mean a loss in revenue to the Boston & Maine railroad of \$500,000 per year, and that the leased car user could ship milk 300 miles at a "lower per quart charge than is paid by the less than carload shipment whose milk is produced at a point 100 miles from Boston. The result is, of course, that a dairy farm in northern New Hampshire, Maine or Vermont, or even in Canada, is substantially as valuable for supplying milk to Boston as a similar farm one-third the distance therefrom."

We conclude from the above that the abolishment of the leased car will greatly increase the cost of transporting Vermont milk to Boston. Therefore we do not see how it will mean any cheaper milk to Boston consumers. The middleman is not likely to reduce his profits of handling the milk. Therefore we do not see any thing but a lower price to the Vermont farmer for his milk if he continues to sell it for the Boston market.

The only advantage we can see is the farmer will be enabled to ship milk in his own name on exactly the same terms as the large dealer, but this is something he will not be in a position to do because he cannot arrange for the distribution of his milk in Boston. The new order may allow competition between middlemen for the milk of any section, but if they have to pay more transportation costs we do not see how they can pay the farmer more for his milk.

We fail to see any advantage to Vermonters in the new order, nor any relief to city consumers or the large milk dealers. It looks to us as though it is against the law to conduct the milk business at the lowest cost and for the greatest benefit to all concerned with it. We may have a wrong idea of the situation, and await the developments with considerable interest.

Where Road Money Goes.

The \$5,000,000 available this year for the construction of good roads in the United States, provided in the appropriation of \$85,000,000 recently made by congress, has been apportioned to the different states. As previously told in these columns the basis of apportionment among the states is one-third in the ratio of area, one-third in ratio of population and one-third in ratio of the mileage of rural delivery routes and star routes. Under the apportionment just made Vermont will receive \$22,800 this year. Texas, the largest state in the Union, will receive \$291,927, and Delaware, the smallest state, will receive \$8,184.

Now let us compare what two sections of the country receive. New England will receive from the federal treasury as follows: Connecticut, \$31,000; Maine, \$48,400; Massachusetts, \$73,851; New Hampshire, \$21,000; Rhode Island, \$11,600; Vermont, \$22,800; total, \$208,651.

The South Atlantic and Gulf States will receive as follows: Alabama, \$104,148; Florida, \$55,976; Georgia, \$134,329; Louisiana, \$67,474; Maryland, \$44,047; Mississippi, \$86,905; North Carolina, \$114,381; South Carolina, \$71,807; Texas, \$291,927; total, \$1,070,654.

New England contributes much more to the support of the government under the income and corporation taxes than the southern states named. But the South is in the saddle just now and naturally voted for a measure that would give her such a large proportion of aid.

The office of lieutenant governor is not one that arouses a great deal of popular sentiment. It has been so long since a governor died in office that Vermonters have little thought of the kind of a governor a man serving as lieutenant governor would make and give little attention to the aspirants for that office. This year however there is an opportunity for every republican voter to do a neat and satisfying piece of justice in casting his vote for candidate for lieutenant governor. A vote for Roger W. Hulburd of Hyde Park would be a vote for one of the strong men of the state, a man specially well fitted to preside in the senate chamber. If nominated it would promote a man who during all his active life has subordinated his political ambitions to promote those of others. He has been obliged to rest in the shade because another in his town wanted all of the political sunlight. Now that Mr. Hulburd is a candidate for the nomination for lieutenant governor we do not know of a fairer or more appropriate thing for the average voter to do than cast his vote for him and aid a man who has done so much serving others.

The tariff commission bill passed by the House seems to be pretty well shaped to give former congressmen out of a job a place where they can work for the same wages. Perhaps the Senate will restore the salary to its original amount and restore the clause making former congressmen ineligible to appointment on the commission.

EAST BURKE.

Grover Allard Seriously Ill—Personals and Locals.

(Mrs. B. F. Humphrey, Cor.)

Grover Allard remains in a critical condition. Dr. W. G. Ricker of St. Johnsbury was called in council with Dr. Cheney Saturday. Ernest Allard is helping care for him.

Ira Bennett and family, who have been spending some time here at their bungalow have returned to their home at Woodmont, Conn.

Mrs. Ann Tuttle from Waterbury, Conn., is visiting her brother, I. D. Bemis, and other friends in town.

G. P. Lavley moves his family to Rumney, N. H., this week.

Mrs. Adna Burrington and children visited relatives in Newark Sunday.

L. A. Darling and family have returned from a week's outing at Ocean Park, Me.

Frank Davis of St. Johnsbury visited friends in town Saturday.

A truck load from here attended the social at Sherb Lang's in Lyndon Friday night.

Mrs. Dale Walter and daughter, Florence, have returned for a visit in Montpelier with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Heath.

Dave Walter was home over Sunday from his work for the railroad company, painting.

The many friends here of Adna Jenkins of Manchester, N. H., are glad to hear he is gaining from his illness and will soon be here to visit his brothers and sister.

Open air services were well attended Sunday evening. Arthur F. Stone of St. Johnsbury was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wyman spent the past week in North Haverhill, N. H., and Brattleboro with their sons, Chester and Albert.

Mrs. G. P. Lavley and three children are visiting relatives in Sanford, Me.

Claude Davis returned to St. Johnsbury Saturday.

Mrs. Jasper Foster and two children from Underhill are visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Sherburn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey, Mrs. Abbie Colby and Mrs. Woodard were in St. Johnsbury Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Howard from Barre, Mrs. Roy Howard and daughter and Ray Howard from St. Johnsbury were recent visitors at J. D. Lawton's.

The pastor of the Methodist church extends a cordial invitation to the members and congregation of the Congregational church to worship at the Methodist church during the vacation of their own pastor.

The Epworth League will hold a lawn party on H. D. Webster's lawn on Friday evening.

Mrs. G. A. Burrington, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Temple, the past week, is spending a few days in Lyndonville with Mrs. O. K. Lang.

Mrs. Ann Tuttle from Waterbury, Conn., and Mrs. I. D. Bemis spent Saturday at William Brockway's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jock visited friends in Wheelock Sunday.

EAST CABOT.

(Mrs. Wm. D. Barr, Correspondent.)

News has been received here of the birth of a nine and one-half pound son July 22, to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Read at Daytona, Fla., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Read of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drew, George Durette and Merton Briggs were recent business visitors at St. Johnsbury.

An auto party of five from New York pitched their tent at Carl Durgan's and camped over night Thursday.

Miss Esther Pelow of St. Johnsbury is at her grandmother, Mrs. Etta Davenport's, for several weeks' stay.

George Durette of Marshfield is working for George Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Durgan were at West Danville Tuesday evening to attend the reception given Mr. and Mrs. George Gosiant at the Berry Hall "Point Comfort."

Mrs. Henry Smith is working at P. H. McDonald's in Danville.

Mrs. George Durette and sons of Marshfield were guests of her mother, Mrs. G. A. Drew, one day last week.

Fred Houghton of Danville was at R. S. Barr's four days last week.

Miss Geneva Smith is with her aunt, Mrs. Orville Smith, in Danville for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Frank Morse of St. Albans is at George Morse's for a visit.

Mrs. Alvin Dunn went to Plattsburg on the excursion Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houghton of Danville, who have been stopping with friends here, spent Saturday at Barre, where Mr. Houghton found employment in a garage. Mr. and Mrs. Houghton went to Barre Sunday night so as to begin work Monday morning.

Carl Durgan and Fred Hill have each finished haying. Now they are helping their neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Heath of Cabot spent Sunday at I. C. Peck's.

Miss Mary Kelley of East Montpelier visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Payson Walbridge of Cabot were callers at Gilbert Hill's Sunday. Bert Goodrich brought them in his car.

Mrs. John Chandler of Peacham was a recent guest at Frank Peck's.

E. E. Hall visited his mother, Mrs. Fannie Osgood, at Cabot Center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bundy and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hovey and daughter, Irene, of Sutton were in this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drew were guests of friends at Marshfield the first of the week.

Mrs. Eva Paquin of Lower Cabot was at her father, E. E. Hall's, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hunt of Billerica, Mass., are stopping with his nephew, Harry Young, for a few days.

Ed. Stanton, Walter Jordan and Clarence Pinkham of North Danville were guests of Samuel Chandler Sunday.

Harry Daniels of East Montpelier was a recent business visitor here.

Frank Peck was home over Sunday from his work at Peacham.

ADD SAVING

to industry and you have a combination that results in success.

Now is a good time to begin practicing the regular bank deposit habit.

Your account is invited

4 Per cent Interest Paid

Interest begins August 5th

To Save Time, send your deposit by mail to the Wells River Savings Bank.

Wells River Savings Bank

WELLS RIVER, VT.

Clyde Davenport has a new motorcycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kidder of Marshfield were callers at G. D. Morse's the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Cheever and sons, Talford and Elton, of Montpelier were recent visitors of his sister, Mrs. Etta Davenport.

WEST BURKE.

(Mrs. H. L. Walter, Correspondent.)

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Jenkins are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby girl on July 27. Rebecca Edith.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Cheever and sons, Talford and Elton, of Montpelier were recent visitors of his sister, Mrs. Etta Davenport.

Miss Carrie Marshall returned home Sunday from a visit to Guildhall.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Marshall took a carriage trip to Burlington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anna Burrington and two sons were Sunday visitors at Herman Moulton's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cheney visited her brother in Lyndonville Sunday.

Dennis Fox has been in Newark haying for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Susie Smith has returned home from a two weeks' visit in Boston.

Raymond and Dick Wallis visited their sister, Mrs. Julia Sherrer, at Lyndonville part of last week.

Leon Jenkins is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Eber Watson in Sutton.

The Laurel Trio concert will be given at the Gem theater Friday evening, Aug. 4, under the auspices of the Woman's Club.

FREE TO THE SICK!

To accommodate his many patients in this city and vicinity and to give and introduce the advantages of his special work to many others, Boston's Master Specialist and Professor

DOCTOR BARBRICK

Now making a tour of the state will be in

ST. JOHNSBURY, VT., at the ST. JOHNSBURY HOUSE

TWO DAYS ONLY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUG. 11 and 12

Hours: Friday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M.; Saturday, 10 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8.

THIS VISIT FREE

FREE OF CHARGE. This is neither a charity offer nor a bid for practice, but purely a Liberal Proposition, intended to place the cost of the special experience, skill and treatment necessary for the most obstinate and chronic case Within The Reach of All, and it is extended to all those Sick and Suffering Who Truly Wish and Will Honestly Try to Get Well.

The Offer is Limited only to those who apply for treatment on the days and dates of his visits to this city, and is not good at his Boston Office.

Read His Credentials

For the benefit of those who may not know him well, the following credentials will enable the patient to judge whether the Doctor is qualified to cure him or not.

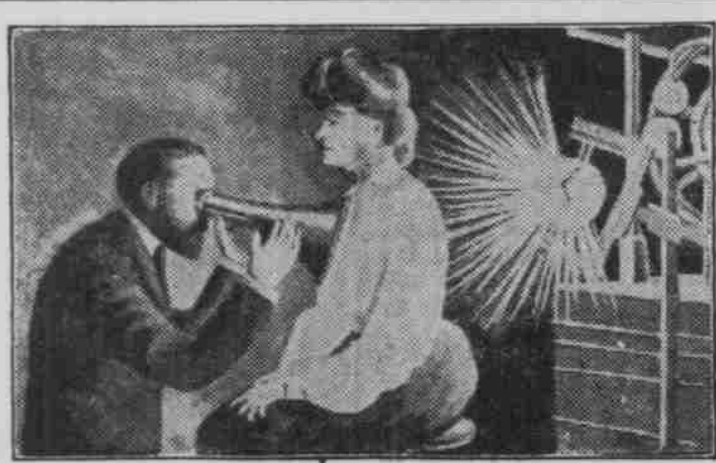
J. FRASER BARBRICK, M. D.

Physician, Surgeon and Specialist. For seven years Teacher and Professor in the California Eclectic Medical College. Graduate Cincinnati, 1893; Atlanta, 1900; Los Angeles, 1910; Post Graduate New York Policlinic, 1901-2; N.Y.P.C., 1907-8; Edinburgh, London and Paris, 1913; Vienna and Harvard, 1913. Ex-President and member of various medical and scientific societies. As a Teacher, Writer and Specialist his reputation is international.

All Diseases and Deformities Treated MOSTLY WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE SICK.

No matter what your condition, how long you have been sick, or how many doctors you have tried, no matter what your doubts may be, there is hope. A Perfect Knowledge of Disease is More Than Enough. You Must Either Get Well or Suffer. No matter, if the Straight To This Physician and satisfy yourself. He Gives You This Opportunity Entirely Free of Expense. The Sick Multitudes Crowd His Offices from morning until night, and if you would avoid disappointment you should remember the Days, Dates and Office Hours of his visits, and call early and avoid the crowded last hours.



Wonderful X Ray Examinations FREE

DR. BARBRICK will have with him his Special "X RAY" outfit and Electrical Examining Machines and Instruments for examining the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Heart, Blood, etc., and will give these remarkable examinations absolutely Free to all who call on him during this visit. The above photo shows the Doctor making X Ray Examination of Lungs as an Aid to Diagnosis.

The Call To Breakfast

Has a new appeal for those Who awake to a breakfast of

New Post Toasties



These new corn flakes bear a unique deliciousness because of their self-developed flavor and improved form. The flavor is the true essence of choice, ripe Indian corn. Unlike ordinary "corn flakes," the New Post Toasties do not depend upon cream and sugar for their palatability.

Try some dry—they're good that way and the test will demonstrate their flavor. Then try some with cream or rich milk. Note that New Post Toasties are not "chaffy" in the package; and that they don't mush down when cream is added.

New Post Toasties are known by the tiny "bubbles" on each flake, produced by the quick, intense heat of the new process of making. They come in a wax-sealed package that preserves their oven crispness and delightful flavor—the most perfect corn flakes ever produced.

For Tomorrow's Breakfast New Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers everywhere.